

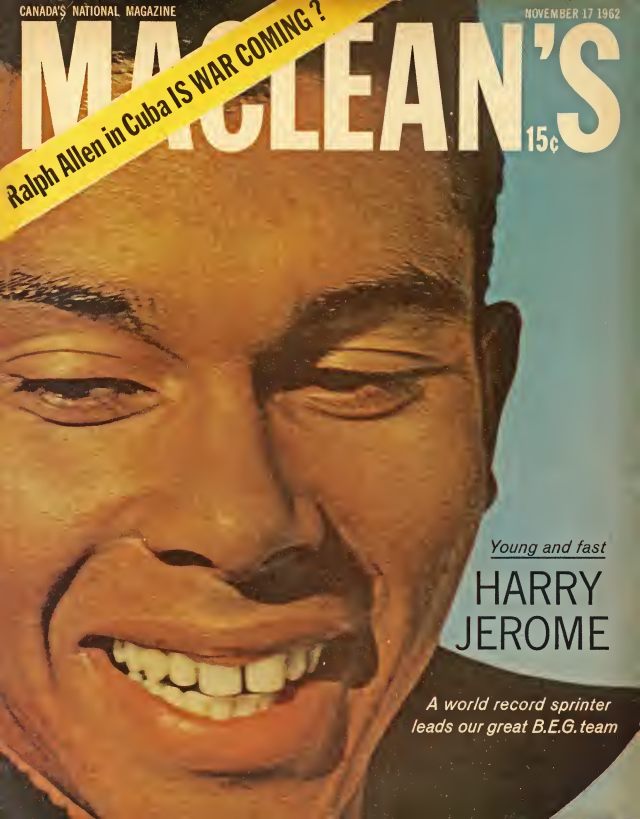
CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 17 1962

MAGLEAN'S

15¢

Ralph Allen in Cuba IS WAR COMING?



Young and fast

**HARRY
JEROME**

*A world record sprinter
leads our great B.E.G. team*



This statue of John A. Macdonald was the first of its kind in the world. It is the only one of its kind in the world. It is the only one of its kind in the world. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

Showing its Age with Pride

A great Canadian whisky proudly shows its name too. Park & Tilford's ROYAL COMMAND is a Master Blend of ten year old Canadian whisky - with even more costly fifteen year old whisky added. Royal Park & Tilford Master

Blend Whisky has no other whisky added and each brand proudly displays its age on the label. In fact, Park & Tilford is the first and only Canadian distiller to add only old and costly whiskies to an select line - at no extra cost to you.

CANADIAN PARK & TILFORD LTD

Distributors of: Master Blend, Canadian Whiskies, Age Blend



FLY-4CH
DC8 JET

Guide for GLOBE-TROTTERS



A collection of tips, hints,
and facts to help you
enjoy your travels more.

INDIA

New way to carry 3 bagsful of clothing



Pack your clothes into 2 pieces of lightweight McBrine Casual Luggage. Crafted by masters with all the McBrine attention to detail, this well-finished flight bag carries 5 suits or dresses without crushing. 2 large outside pockets have remarkable capacity. Inside, there's an extra pouch pocket for accessories. The roomy Hopalong is the ideal companion. Both take rough treatment; carry light. Hopalong starts at about \$15.00. Flight bags around \$25.00.

Guide for Globe-Trotters

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AVANT GARDE!

A quick guide to some of the exciting places where you can "beat the crowd"

Caribbean - Tortola: British Virgin Island that you won't find in many guide books. A rarely-visited island with magnificent scenery and glorious sandy beaches, it boasts of several small hotels (each holding about ten guests), all deliciously private. You get to it by launch from St. Thomas, the largest of the U.S. Virgin Islands. A real "must" for a relaxed holiday, with fine port stores.

Mexico - Puerto Vallarta: A semi-tropical village on the Pacific coast. Off the beaten track, it's exciting and colourful - red-roofed buildings crowd the edge of cobble streets, quaint thatched homes cling to the surrounding mountains looking down on the white beaches and blue Pacific. Until recently the only way to reach this exotic hide-away was by air from Mexico City. Now it is accessible by road. Hotel accommodation is first class.

Greece - Rhodes: An historical island with glorious beaches. Praised by poets as the "Island of Roses," it is the largest of the

Dodecanese islands, about 1½ hours by air southeast of Athens. Immaculately clean with blue-trimmed, white plaster houses, and imposing public buildings, Rhodes also offers superb ruins and buildings covering the Hellenic, Roman and Byzantine periods. The Hotel des Roses on the beach, the Hotel Miramar and Hotel Thessalon are the best and most convenient.

U.S.A. - Santa Rosa: Another island, but only just: less than a half mile off Florida's northwest coast, it stretches out into the Gulf of Mexico. 55 miles long, it's refreshingly different in natural simplicity. You can relax on white beaches or play in the tumbling surf. The island dates back to the Spanish in 1528 and was used as a base during the Civil War. You reach the island by bridge after an easy drive from Pensacola.

Spain - Formentera: A tiny island in the Mediterranean you'll have a hard time finding. But well worth investigation. It is truly a



Bruges: dreamy gateway to the past



Puerto Vallarta: treasure of the Sierra Madre

AVANT GARDE! (cont'd)

paradise lost. The islanders like tourists and it is almost impossible to spend money! There are four fondas (guest houses) and two small hotels. They cost \$1.25 per day, and furnished houses rent for \$6.00 to \$8.00 per month! The white sandy beaches are almost uninhabited. You get to it by boat from Ibiza, another of the Balearic islands.

Belgium - Bruges: Sometimes known as the Venice of Northern Europe, this city is perhaps the most beautiful medieval town in the world. A one time harbour it is now visited for its picturesque old buildings, dreamy canals and restful atmosphere. Dating back to the thirteenth and fourteenth century, the market, St. Saviour Cathedral, the Holy Blood Basilica, and St. John's Hospital where Memento lived and painted are all a delight. The Duc de Bourgogne and the new Patisserie are excellent hotels.



Without the right documents travel can be troublesome. Here's a short list to put you on the right track.

Passport — You need a passport for travel to every country in the world (Canadian citizens entering U.S. require proof of nationality only). A passport costs \$5.00 and is valid for five years. An application form can be obtained from post offices or travel agents. You'll require two full face photos, 2 1/2" x 2 1/4".

Visas — If you stay more than 3 months in any country you will need a visa, but virtually no country in Europe or the Caribbean

North America - St. Pierre and Miquelon: Twelve miles off the coast of Newfoundland these two French islands make one of the unique vacation spots on the continent. They have the atmosphere and picturesque quality of a native French province. Pleasant beaches and quaint fishing villages dot the coast lines. The people still retain their language, traditions and customs, dating back to the 16th century. All hotels are located in the town of St. Pierre and can be reached by boat or air from Sydney, Nova Scotia. As an added attraction the islands are a free port.

Sweden-Tylosand: An exclusive village on the west coast that offers a completely different holiday. There are 3 hotels and a number of villas. The beautifully clean beach stretches for miles and the exciting sea, the Kattegat, is always warm during the season. (July and August.) Shops, cafes, a casino and a magnificent restaurant complete the amenities. Tylosand is easily reached from Gothenburg.

demands one for a short visit. Visa applications are made to the consulates of the individual countries.

Inoculation and Vaccination — Health requirements for each country vary. Most require smallpox vaccination. Your travel agent, air or shipping line will tell you what you need.

Driver's License — A "must" if you intend to rent or drive abroad.

Traveller's Cheques — Also a small amount of local currency for use immediately upon arrival.

Tickets and Hotel Reservations, etc.

Customs Regulations
Basic duty-free allowance — \$25. every 4 months. If you're returning from more than 14 days overseas you can claim an additional \$100. You're allowed one quart of liquor and either 50 cigars, 200 cigarettes or 2 lbs. of tobacco duty free.

Any luggage can meet the 44 lb. flight allowance



but FANFARE makes it with over 35 lbs. packed inside

Because Fanfare Luggage weighs so little, you carry more clothing within the free allowance. Fanfare carries everything you need without overweight charges. Fanfare is slender luggage. Stylish. You take it anywhere with confidence. It's rugged, too. Fanfare is

moulded luggage — fibreglass reinforced, covered in tough, two-tone virgin vinyl. Tongue-and-groove closure keeps out dust and moisture. There are 6 sizes in 4 colours for women; 4 sizes in 2 colours for men. Priced from about \$25.00.

fanfare by MBRINE

WEATHER-WISE

Don't get caught in the wrong season! This handy weather chart gives you the low down on most of the popular vacation centres around the globe.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES (°F) — DAYS OF RAIN (including snow)

		JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
EUROPE	Athens	48° 12	49° 11	52° 11	55° 9	58° 7	70° 4	81° 3	81° 3	75° 4	67° 9	58° 12	52° 13
	Brussels	35° 15	38° 15	42° 15	49° 16	58° 16	61° 17	64° 16	64° 16	60° 16	57° 17	43° 18	38° 16
	Copenhagen	32° 15	32° 14	35° 15	42° 12	51° 13	59° 12	62° 15	61° 16	58° 14	48° 17	40° 16	35° 17
	Dublin	41° 2	41° 18	42° 18	45° 17	50° 16	56° 15	55° 15	58° 19	54° 16	48° 19	44° 19	41° 21
	Frankfurt	31° 15	32° 15	38° 15	46° 13	55° 13	62° 13	65° 15	63° 14	58° 13	48° 14	39° 14	33° 15
	Geneva	29° 12	33° 13	38° 13	47° 15	56° 15	62° 15	65° 14	64° 13	67° 12	48° 12	35° 12	32° 13
	Lisbon	60° 15	52° 12	56° 14	63° 12	62° 9	70° 5	73° 2	72° 2	69° 6	63° 11	67° 13	53° 14
	London	39° 15	40° 15	43° 15	48° 16	54° 16	60° 16	63° 14	62° 14	67° 14	60° 15	44° 18	41° 16
	Madrid	41° 2	44° 10	48° 10	53° 10	61° 10	68° 6	74° 3	75° 3	67° 9	56° 9	47° 10	42° 10
	Paris	32° 14	40° 14	44° 14	50° 13	57° 14	62° 12	66° 12	65° 12	60° 11	52° 15	43° 15	40° 15
	Rome	44° 10	48° 10	52° 9	58° 9	64° 8	71° 5	77° 2	78° 3	71° 6	62° 11	52° 12	47° 12
	Vienna	32° 2	34° 5	42° 2	49° 8	58° 9	63° 10	66° 10	65° 8	68° 7	49° 8	35° 7	28° 7
BERMUDA & CARIBBEAN	Betesda	62° 3	63° 4	63° 4	65° 3	70° 5	75° 4	79° 3	80° 8	78° 7	74° 10	65° 7	58° 5
	Jamaica	73° 3	77° 4	77° 4	79° 5	80° 7	82° 6	82° 5	82° 9	81° 10	81° 12	79° 7	78° 5
	Nassau & Bahamas	72° 3	72° 4	72° 2	75° 4	78° 9	81° 10	82° 15	82° 12	82° 13	80° 15	78° 7	74° 6
	Trinidad & Tobago	77° 14	78° 8	79° 4	80° 7	81° 10	82° 17	80° 26	80° 21	80° 18	80° 16	79° 17	75° 16
	Barbados	78° 14	78° 12	77° 11	78° 9	80° 11	81° 17	80° 19	80° 16	80° 16	80° 17	79° 16	78° 16
SEA & ISLANDS	Mexico City	54° 3	57° 4	62° 6	68° 11	73° 15	78° 19	84° 25	84° 24	83° 20	80° 12	58° 6	54° 4
	Buenos Aires	74° 7	72° 6	68° 7	63° 8	58° 7	50° 7	50° 8	51° 9	58° 8	60° 9	66° 9	71° 8
	Rio De Janeiro	78° 14	80° 13	82° 12	77° 10	72° 10	71° 7	69° 6	72° 7	70° 11	72° 12	75° 12	77° 14
PAC. & FAR EAST	Honolulu	71° 24	71° 10	72° 13	72° 12	75° 11	77° 11	78° 13	79° 13	78° 13	77° 13	75° 14	73° 15
	Calcutta	67° 3	71° 2	80° 2	86° 3	87° 7	85° 13	84° 18	84° 18	82° 13	81° 6	74° 8	67° 0
	Hong Kong	60° 6	59° 8	64° 13	71° 12	77° 12	82° 15	82° 19	83° 17	81° 14	77° 8	67° 6	63° 5
	Sydney	72° 14	72° 14	70° 15	67° 14	65° 15	59° 13	53° 12	55° 11	58° 12	64° 12	67° 12	65° 13
	Tokyo	35° 2	35° 8	45° 13	55° 14	62° 14	70° 16	76° 15	79° 13	75° 17	62° 14	52° 10	42° 7
NEAR EAST	Cairo	55° 3	58° 2	64° 2	70° 1	76° 0	81° 0	83° 0	78° 0	78° 0	75° 0	68° 1	60° 2
	Istanbul	42° 10	41° 8	46° 3	52° 7	63° 7	70° 5	75° 3	75° 4	69° 6	63° 7	54° 11	47° 12
	Jerusalem	49° 12	48° 12	54° 8	61° 4	67° 2	72° 0	75° 0	75° 0	74° 0	70° 2	66° 6	60° 9
NORTH AMERICA	Chicago	25° 11	27° 10	32° 12	47° 11	53° 12	68° 11	73° 9	72° 9	65° 9	54° 9	42° 10	30° 11
	Los Angeles	58° 6	58° 6	58° 6	60° 4	62° 2	67° 1	71° 0	72° 0	70° 3	66° 2	62° 3	67° 6
	Miami	68° 8	68° 6	71° 7	74° 7	77° 11	80° 13	82° 16	82° 15	81° 18	78° 15	72° 10	69° 8
	Montreal	18° 19	18° 17	28° 17	42° 14	56° 13	68° 13	75° 13	80° 12	80° 12	68° 16	58° 16	53° 19
	New Orleans	50° 10	57° 9	63° 9	68° 7	76° 8	81° 13	82° 15	83° 14	80° 11	72° 7	62° 4	56° 10
	New York	31° 12	31° 10	39° 11	49° 10	58° 11	68° 11	74° 11	73° 10	67° 9	56° 9	45° 9	35° 11
	Salt Lake City	25° 10	24° 10	32° 10	40° 9	50° 8	58° 5	67° 4	75° 6	68° 5	52° 7	41° 7	32° 13
	Toronto	25° 16	24° 14	32° 15	44° 13	52° 12	66° 10	73° 10	79° 9	62° 11	50° 10	38° 14	28° 16
	Vancouver	38° 20	40° 18	44° 18	50° 15	56° 12	61° 11	66° 8	69° 7	58° 10	51° 16	45° 20	41° 23

WHAT TO PACK

Wardrobe needs change with the climate and season, but here are two basic lists that would be adequate for a 3-4 week trip anywhere. Substitute lighter or heavier clothing to suit destination.

"HERS" • 1 topcoat • 1 travel suit • 1 tailored suit 1 afternoon dress • 1 cocktail/dinner dress • 1 short-sleeved dress • 1 packable umbrella/raincoat • 1 pair plastic boots/low rubbers • 3 pairs shoes • 3 v. te blouses • 1 cardigan • 2 hats • 3 pairs gloves • 6 pair matching nylon hose • 1 four cornered scarf • 2 sets lingerie • 1 pair pyjamas/nightgown • 1 pair packable slippers • travel robe • 2 handbags • 2 sets coordinated jewelry • cosmetics.

Substitute: For summer — extra silk dresses/tops and skirts, sports shirts, shorts, play-shoes, bathing suit and cap, beach jacket, slippers. For winter — two suit sweaters and additional dinner/evening clothes.

"HIS" • 1 topcoat • 1 hat • 2 suits • 1 sports jacket 1 pair slacks • 1 folding raincoat • 1 belt • 6 shirts 2 pairs shoes • 6 sets underwear and shorts • 6 ties 1 pair pajamas • 1 pyjamas • 1 travel robe • slippers • shaving kit • dressing case (toiletries, etc.) • cuff links, tie clasp, collar pin, etc.

Substitute: For summer — summer-weight suits, shorts, 2 sport shirts, bathing trunks, jacket. For winter — gloves, scarf, sleeveless sweater.

OTHER TRAVEL ITEMS • Current converter plug for electrical gadgets • sewing kit • travel iron • special medicine • extra pair of prescription glasses • extra set of luggage keys • camera equipment • travel alarm clock • pocket dictionary.

PACKING TIPS

How you pack is determined by the type of luggage you own. When packing suits and dresses, the method recommended by the luggage manufacturer is best. The most important thing to remember is — plan a system and stick to it (a written check-list is best). You'll know where everything is and every re-packing on your trip will go smoothly. Here are some handy packing tips for your travel convenience.

Pack heaviest items — shoes, cosmetic cases, toilet kits, etc., at hinge side of case for better carrying balance.

Roll up socks and stuff into shoes. It saves space and shoes keep their shape.

You'll find a multitude of uses for clear, kitchen-type plastic bags; for soiled or damp clothing, shoes, etc. Bottles and jars may leak in transit. Tape caps and roll in a plastic bag.

Roll lingerie in sets — plastic bags are useful here too!

Beuoy up a plain holiday wardrobe with a crinoline petticoat or full skirts. To pack safely, cut out the toe of an old stocking, slip your hand through the leg and gently work crinoline inside. Fill filled stocking around edge of ease.

If you arrive late, you'll appreciate having packed your night attire on top.

Try not to "live out of a suitcase". If you unpack suits and dresses whenever convenient and allow them to hang free, you'll be rewarded with a fresher, neater-looking wardrobe.

Give stubborn wrinkles the steam treatment! Hang garments on hangers in bathroom, turn on hot water and let steam penetrate for half an hour. Be sure clothes are thoroughly dry before wearing.

A strip of coloured scotch tape on each piece of luggage will make it easy to spot at customs or in baggage line-ups.



The new and economical way to take a vacation and see the world — by freighter, where all the shipping lines are open and the travel is first class.

There's a cruise to suit almost everyone on the freighter routes today. Trips range in length from four days to two hundred. Accommodation is first class and often equals the top liners while the cost can average as low as \$10 per day. All cabins are airtight and outside, most have private baths and many are air-conditioned. Passengers enjoy the run of the ship and eat with the captain and officers.

Here's a sampling of the trips available and their costs. . . .

Canada and the Great Lakes — For short vacations, between April and November, cruise the Great Lakes. One-way trips between Montreal and Chicago taking six to ten days run \$125, longer trips of twelve to fifteen days \$180-\$235, and a complete 27-day cruise from Montreal to Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Toronto and Montreal \$470.

Short trips from Eastern Canada include an eight-day St. Lawrence River voyage, a sixteen-day cruise to Newfoundland and back, coast trips to the Carolinas and Florida, and a longer fifteen-day trip to Vera Cruz, Mexico — all averaging about \$20 daily.

To California and Hawaii — On the Pacific Coast, five-to-six-day trips between Vancouver and California run at \$70-\$110 or longer round trip cruises for under \$300. Six-to-eight-day voyages to Hawaii cost \$175-\$225 and twenty-day sailings from Vancouver to Hawaii and back to California, \$400.

Caribbean and South America — Weekly cruises from New York and New Orleans to Caribbean ports run nine to nineteen days at \$240-\$475. Longer cruises, about a month, are available by Canada's Saguenay Shipping, priced at \$405-\$650.

Freighters from New York and the Gulf head for Rio, then continue to Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. A 22-to-29 day voyage to Argentina costs \$345-\$485, a 35-day cruise about \$875.

Round South America voyages are available from California—65 days at about \$1300.

Trans-Atlantic Trips — To Europe from New York and the Eastern Seaboard takes nine to eleven days and costs between \$210 and \$150 one way. From Chicago, the voyage to England takes 21 days and costs \$335, and from Montreal nine days and \$190.

Several lines offer Mediterranean cruises of 55 to 60 days at \$550-\$750. A typical itinerary takes you from New York to Las Palmas, Casablanca, Genoa, Naples, Piraeus, Alexandria, Beirut, Latakia, Istanbul, Messina,

Leghorn, Sardinia, Cadiz and return to New York.

These same ports of call are made by ships bound through to the Far East. After the Mediterranean they call at Karachi and Bombay, then trade down the Malabar Coast. Some freighters continue to Perang, Singapore, Djakarta and Bangkok. From New York, fares are: to Bombay, 29 days, \$500; Singapore, 50 days, \$600.

To the Orient — Westward across the Pacific, most lines follow a northern swing, Manila, Hong Kong, Keelung, Japan, Pusan, Hono-

lulu. To Japan takes up to 42 days from New York and costs around \$650. From Vancouver it's a direct fifteen days at \$300 up. Complete 70-day Orient cruises run around \$1050. By the southern route freighters also head for Manila but then continue to Bangkok, Singapore, Penang and sometimes India.

By switching freighters in the East, two-stage round-the-world trips can be accomplished. Costs range from a 75-day world cruise at \$970 to a 95-day voyage at \$1010. By a single freighter, world cruises of 110-135 days run \$1400-\$1850.

Best Cruising Seasons

- Caribbean, Intercoastal — November to April
- East Coast of South America — Oct. to March
- West Coast of South America — Nov. to April
- North Europe — mid-May to October
- Mediterranean — Spring and Fall
- Suez-India — November to February
- Orient — northern route, September to Dec.; southern route, December to March.
- South Africa — September to June
- Around the World — late Fall through December eastbound; January to April westbound.

Freighter Literature

The two best books on freighter travel are: *Travel Routes Around the World* at \$1.00 gives a world-wide guide to all freighter and passenger ships, and *Today's Best Buys in Freighter Travel* at \$2.00, devoted exclusively to recommending bona fide freighters carrying up to twelve passengers.

NOTE: Since few freighter fares are rigidly fixed the fares quoted in this article are only intended as a rough guide.



HERE'S YOUR GUIDE TO BEST BUYS



WORLD-WIDE

Australia — custom lizard and crocodile leather items, tweeds and woollens.

Austria — handmade blouses; petit point; knitted items; wood carvings; antiques.

Belgium — lace and linens, precious gems, fine china and crystal, tapestries.

Denmark — linens, embroidery and lace; Royal Copenhagen and Bing and Gröndahl porcelain; modern crafts — silver and glass.

Egypt — hand-loomed textiles; leather objects; gold and silver inlay work.

Finland — furs; Laplander crafts; gold, silver and bronze Kalevala; unusual glassware.

France — Daum crystal; Lalique glass; fashions; perfume; hand-rolled handkerchiefs; lingerie.

Germany — cameras; leather goods, beer steins; jewelry; clocks; watches and toys.

Great Britain — old silver; antiques; leather goods; bone china; Irish linens; cashmere and tweeds, glassware.

Greece — embroidery; silver costume jewelry; handicrafts.

Hawaii — woodcraft; coral jewelry; tape cloth; Hawaiian dresses.

Holland — cheeses; diamonds and fine jewelry; Delft tiles and hand painted pottery; old prints; chocolates.

Hong Kong — brocades and embroideries, silks and linens; ivory carvings and porcelains; jewelry; jades and curios; suits and dresses.

India — brocades and saris; gold and silver thread embroidery; sandals; ivory and wood carvings; oriental jewelry.

Israel — hand embroidered fabrics; custom-

made shoes; copper and bronzeware; filigree jewelry.

Italy — silks; leatherware; fashions; semi-precious and costume jewelry; Venetian glass; custom-made suits; shirts and shoes.

Japan — silks; cultured pearls; Hakata and Kyoto dolls; Shinto masks; cameras; color prints; lacquerware; Tortoise shell, bamboo and ivory articles.

Mexico — handworked silver jewelry and objects, hand-tooled leather, hand-blown glass and pottery, semi-precious stones.

Portugal — embroidered fabrics; hand-wrought jewelry; pottery and traditional figurines; cork items.

Russia — typical fur items, brassware, caviar, vodka.

Spain — lace, linens and embroidery; Toledo jewelry and decorative items; ceramic work.

Switzerland — watches and clock works; jewelry and music boxes, chocolates.

South Africa — silver; ivory carvings; leopard, zebra skins, etc.; curios.

Tahiti — Tahitian paintings; pearls, carved shells; grotesque wooden gods; French perfume.

Thailand — Nielloware (silver patterns on dull black enamelware); handmade Thai cutlery; black star sapphires and other gems; Thai silks.

Turkey — gold embroidery (evening bags, etc.); silver and copperware; rugs and carpets.

United States — women's and men's clothes; leatherwear; shoes; records; radios; cameras.

West Indies — English Liberty silks; china and woollens; French perfumes; Italian glass; Indian cashmere; native hand-crafts; rum.

This "easy-to-use" currency converter shows how much local money you get for your Canadian dollar. Just read across, then down the white column.

COUNTRY NATIONAL CURRENCY EQUIVALENTS

Europe		
Austria	\$1.00 = 25 Schillings	1 Schilling = 4¢
Belgium	\$1.00 = 46 Francs	10 Francs = 22¢
Denmark	\$1.00 = 6.25 Kroner	1 Kroner = 16¢
France	\$1.00 = 4.50 Francs	1 Franc = 22¢
Germany (West)	\$1.00 = 3.30 Deutsche marks	1 Mark = 27¢
Great Britain	\$1.00 = 0.67 £	£1 = 3.05
Greece	\$1.00 = 30.15 Drachmas	10 Drachmas = 35¢
Holland	\$1.00 = 3.25 Guilders	1 Guilder = 30¢
Italy	\$1.00 = 570 Lire	100 Lire = 18¢
Norway	\$1.00 = 6.50 Kroner	1 Kroner = 15¢
Portugal	\$1.00 = 20.75 Escudo	10 Escudo = 37¢
Russia	\$1.00 = 2 Rubles	1 Ruble = 50¢
Spain	\$1.00 = 60 Pesetas	10 Pesetas = 18¢
Sweden	\$1.00 = 5 Kroner	1 Krona = 21¢
Switzerland	\$1.00 = 4 Francs	1 Franc = 25¢
Bermuda and West Indies		
Bermuda and Bahamas	\$1.00 = 100 £	£1 = 3.05
Trinidad, Barbados, Antigua	\$1.00 = 1.53 Dollars (BWL)	89¢ Dollar = 63¢
Jamaica	\$1.00 = 100 £ (BWL)	£1 = 3.05
Martinique	\$1.00 = 6.75 Francs	1 Franc = 21¢
Central and South America		
Mexico	\$1.00 = 11.50 Pesos	1 Peso = 09¢
Argentina	\$1.00 = 105 Pesos	21 Pesos = 20¢
Brazil	\$1.00 = 325 Cruzeiros	100 Cruzeiros = 31¢
Middle East		
Egypt	\$1.00 = 18 Pounds	£1 Egypt = 1.40
Israel	\$1.00 = 3 Pounds	1 Pound = 35¢
Turkey	\$1.00 = 12.50 Lira	1 Lira = 5¢
Pacific and Far East		
Tahiti	\$1.00 = 1.00 Francs (Pacific)	100 Francs = 19¢
Australia	\$1.00 = 2.0 £	£1 Australia = 2.45
Hong Kong	\$1.00 = 2.5 Dollars	1 Dollar = 19¢
India	\$1.00 = 4.75 Rupees	1 Rupee = 21¢
Japan	\$1.00 = 333 Yen	100 Yen = 30¢

Because money values are constantly fluctuating, this Currency Table is intended as a guide only. Always check post bank for current rate of exchange before making a foreign currency.

NOTE: Before entering or leaving a country, ask about airport currency regulations.

What's the
difference
between
these
2 cases?

100,000 miles

One of these cases has been around the world. If I weren't for the luggage tag, you'd hardly know it from the new case. This is Calypso Luggage. And it's extremely durable: its moulded shell has great resilient strength. Calypso is covered with tough, embossed virgin vinyl; resists stains and scuffs. Other

features include polished aluminum locks and rich, rayon silk interiors. Prices start about \$15.00. 5 practical sizes; 8 attractive colours.

Calypso by **MIRINE**

INTERNATIONAL SIZE CONVERTER

Here's a list of comparable sizes to help you shop for your family and friends while you are abroad.

BLUSES AND SWEATERS

Canada and U.S.	34	36	38	40	42	44
English	36	38	40	42	44	46
Continental	42	44	46	48	50	52

DRESSES AND SUITS (Misses)

Canada and U.S.	10	12	14	16	18	20
English	32	34	36	38	40	42
Continental	38	40	42	44	46	48

DRESSES AND COATS

(Children's and Junior Misses)

Canada and U.S.	2	4	6	8	10	12
English and Continental	1	2	5	7	9	12

MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Canada, U.S. and English	36	38	40	42	44	46
Continental	46	48	50	52	54	56

In West Indies ask which size system is being used.
Some standards are French; others British and American.

SHIRTS

Canada, U.S. and English	14½	15	15½	16½	16	16½
Continental	37	38	39	40	41	42

WOMEN'S SHOES

Canada and U.S.	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
English	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
French	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
Italian	32	34	36	38	40	42	44

MEN'S SHOES

Canada and U.S.	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11
English	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9
Continental	41	42	43	44	45	46	47

STOCKINGS

Canada, U.S. and English	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½
Continental	0	1	2	3	4	5

Glove sizes: These are the same in every country.



Highways of History

trail blazing — an exciting way to get more out of driving in North America.

Many of the present highways in North America cover the paths of explorers, wayfarers and colonizers whose pioneer trails once webbed the continent.

Following these routes is an exciting way to get an extra kick from driving and relive some of the excitement of the early adventurous years.

Dotted along these roads are many touchstones with the past ranging from Franciscan Missions to stage stops, from magnificent mansions to dusty camp sites making a colourful back-drop for modern trail blazing. We can't list every highway or recount its history, but to give you an idea here are a few examples . . .

The most famous route in Canada is now covered by Highway 2 from Windsor to Halifax. Once the main road through Upper and Lower Canada during the turbulent days of the American Revolution, the War of 1812, and the Mackenzie Rebellion, this highway saw much of Canada's early history played out along it.

Best known of the overland trails is the Oregon Trail (1837-60) from Independence, Missouri, to Astoria. No highway covers the old 2000 mile route exactly but US 30 follows the general course of the mass migration.

Dating back to the 17th century the longest of the old trails is now approximated by US 60 from Norfolk, Virginia, to Los Angeles. Parts of it were even travelled by Coronado in 1541 and Espejo in 1583.

More up-to-date, Highway 66 traces the trail of the mid-western farmers, subjects of John

Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," who fled the dust bowl to become migratory workers in the fruit valleys of California.

For real pioneer excitement take the 1266-mile trail up the Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Dawson City, Yukon, along the famous '98 gold rush trail.

The Old Cumberland Road (1837), which has provided so much folk song material, is now covered by US 40 from Washington to St. Louis.

North and east of Santa Fe, Highway 85 follows the old Santa Fe Trail from Missouri to New Mexico, while going south it was once El Camino Real (the Spanish Royal Road) in 1581 from Chihuahua, Mexico.

Highway 17 in Northern Ontario approximates the route Champlain took to Georgian Bay in 1613.

Without doubt the most historic highway in North America is US 1 from Calais, Maine, to Key West, Florida. Once a "King's Highway" the trail was first broken in the early 17th century along Indian paths. Much of the northern part approximates the Old Post Road connecting the thirteen original colonies, but history is reflected all along it. In Maine it runs by two of the first settlements attempted in New England, and in Florida it passes through St. Augustine, the oldest settlement in the United States.

More specific route information can be obtained from the various touring bureaus and the provincial, state and federal government travel departments.

Beauty Hints



for the woman who travels

Here's a basic list of beauty needs plus some grooming tricks for the days you'll spend in the plane, train, and hotel.

Face Powder. Make-up foundation. Eyebrow pencil. Eye shadow. Mascara. Lipstick. Rouge. Tissues. Toothbrush and case. Toothpaste. Washcloth. Soap and soap box. Comb and brush. Hair-do gadgets. Manicure accessories. Hand lotion. Cleansing creams, deodorant lotions, etc. Cotton. Talc. Shower cap. Night-

lubricating cream. Perfume. Band-aids. Tweezers. Eye-drops. Aspirin, sleeping tablets, etc. Needle and thread.

Estimate the amounts you'll need and transfer to plastic jars and bottles. Tape bottle tops with adhesive.

If southbound and/or sunward add suntan cream and icy your make-up to brighter colours. If it's snowy slopes, take tinted cream powder base, soothing lotion for catching winds face-on. A thin film of moisture-control cream under your lipstick will make it last longer while travelling. When flying at night use a pinker shade of powder — it's more flattering beneath the lights.

Seaports can be damp and foggy so take a lanolin hair spray for quick sets. Have a permanent wave a week before you leave, a set the day before. In hard-water areas add water softener to your list.

10¢-15¢ per piece. For a service, like calling cabs, the tip should also be 10¢-15¢.

Service (taxi drivers, hairdressers, attendants, etc.) Tip the standard 15%. Attendants—the equivalent of 10¢-15¢.

Notes — Theatre ushers are generally tipped in Europe except in Britain, Germany, Switzerland and Scandinavia. Cab drivers are not tipped in Israel, Japan and most of South America.

Argentina abolished tipping by law, but a standard 15% is still applied. In Russia tip only in restaurants. In New Zealand only for special services.

In Canada and the U.S. (for porters, bell boys, etc.) tip 25¢ - 50¢ for each piece of luggage or service.

Don't tip on airlines. On ships, tipping of dining room and cabin stewards waits till the voyage ends, but if the journey is extra long, every two weeks.

In any other situation stick to the standard world-wide 10% - 15% (depending on service) and you won't go far wrong!

HOW TO TIP WITHOUT A SLIP

Tipping often provides the traveller with a real dilemma. So here to help you make the right decisions are a few basic rules...

At restaurants (waiters and wine stewards). If a service charge has been added, an extra 5% for good service is sufficient. Otherwise tip the usual 15%.

At hotels (chambermaids, concierge, etc.) Most hotels add a service charge — usually about 15%. It's customary to give a bit more bringing the overall tip up to 20%.

General (porters and bell boys, etc.) People who carry your luggage, tip the equivalent of

Why do some travellers choose only leather?

Some seasoned globe-trotters enjoy the prestige of leather, the pride of owning a truly fine piece of workmanship. For these men we offer the luxury of a McBrine President bag, masterfully crafted from a whole side of flawless, top-grain cowhide. Lightweight frames are rugged; lining is fine quality Irish Linen. 5 pieces in the set, but this 2-sulter takes most men anywhere. Only \$85.00.



McBRINE  President



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TOUCH-O-MATIC LOCKS: Locks are fully recessed, fit flush with case. They open with a touch of the finger; close automatically.



CONTOURED HANDLE: Comfortable, hand-contoured design is the result of thorough research.



INITIALS: Custom-designed handle plate provides for your initials.

galaxy by McBRINE 

MACLEAN'S

country & duration (months)	baseline (1)	baseline (2)	baseline (3)	baseline (4)
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"Well, good morning, Mr. Dow-Jones. And how do you plan to dazzle the financial world today?"

Hardly less, it is, feared! You sit up half the night with three chairs and barrels and your wife grows pale like that! But the fire is good. One small error can do us another monster a great deal of harm.

On the rare facts about the business advantages of Life Insurance from your Confidentive Life man. We'll be glad to show you why permanent Life Insurance is both safe—and profitable!

Explain the poem you have chosen.

Confederation Life
ASSOCIATION

WILSON OFFICE 300 WILSON STREET E. TORONTO

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LONGINES
The World's Most Honored Watch

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ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION BY JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN WATERWORKS ASSOCIATION



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There is a Longines watch for every lovely personality

Contains the most & reliable array of language sections, prepared with the Great Power World of the Middle East/Arabian Exposition – one of the 25 highest awards won by language watches for quality and longevity of design, and customer service.

showing language skills in the top row, the year drops, the class *and*, the round table with David 2004 like appeal. Visit the three great topics, including the length aspects of a lovely language world and its own. Or, for the most formal one, some value like in almost together, the support of broad, much broader with discussion and many of

These speakers probably consider the limit of all world movements, language, the world's most beloved with, accepted standard of excellence among speakers of highest quality. These language-abilities quickly develop will be most desired to serve as

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WILLIAM H. HARTMAN, JR. HAS BEEN NAMED MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE FIDELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY.



Who knits Viyella?

Tony Day does... that's what Tony Day exports to America and Canada from his factory in London. He knits and dyes Viyella yarn (finer than most) in Britain and dyes it various colors and dyes for men. But only for men who want British style along with Viyella's soft, negligible warmth. It's that's you, take your pick of men's conservative custom at better times were sweaters everywhere. Undeniable of course.

Tony Day

Viyella

SWEATERS and SHIRTS in knitted

NAILBAG

An Englishman makes the case for the anti-Markettoers
Some angry opponents of Caryl Duke's cultural Quest

I have been reading Canada from Week to the last few days and am surprised to find some Canadians still up to date in Britain. They seem to think that the British public has abandoned them for the Common Market. Perhaps they're a little right. But the British public has not abandoned them for the Common Market. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news.

It is of course, I am sure, a very good thing that the British public has not abandoned them for the Common Market. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news.

Coming to Whistlers

From Caryl Duke's first article (p. 20) on British in Whistlers and back to the last issue of the Atlantic, I have been reading the news.

Support from the January set

With out, for Whistlers, I am sure, a very good thing that the British public has not abandoned them for the Common Market. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news.



The question of Quota

The British and first price must go to the highest bidder. I am sure, a very good thing that the British public has not abandoned them for the Common Market. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news.

It should be said that the British public has not abandoned them for the Common Market. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news.

No choice, please

Where did the British public get the idea of putting up with the last few days and am surprised to find some Canadians still up to date in Britain. They seem to think that the British public has not abandoned them for the Common Market.

It is of course, I am sure, a very good thing that the British public has not abandoned them for the Common Market. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news.

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It is of course, I am sure, a very good thing that the British public has not abandoned them for the Common Market. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news.

By right with...

For the sake of argument and for the last time, I am sure, a very good thing that the British public has not abandoned them for the Common Market. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news. It is not as if the British public has not been reading the news.

From... only increasing firewood (logs, chips) which show more and more... Canada during the winter... to the... from lakes and rivers.

The growth exceeds the cut

The pulp and paper mills have their woodlands from the owners, mostly, the people of Canada. The mills are responsible owners. Their forest operations are modern. With sawmills, nurseries, roads, communications, and accurate harvesting, they conserve the woodlands. They make the waste from first, second, and third... This business is the average less than a thousandth of a cent per acre annually... They make wood waste... they make more products from every cord of wood... they cut less wood than they grow... their wood operations will continue to produce Canada's most important crop in perpetuity.

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MAILBAG

Cause for Canadians: unilateral attack on nuclear war For our furthest north, a good name is hard to find

Robert Folland is right. For the sake of Arcticans, the 14 short Canadian cities need for a new purpose, but his suggestions for such a purpose seem the most unlikely approach to the issue, in terms of Canadian. For which reason, could he not suggest, about an organized program, however small-scale, to encourage Canadians to actually live people. Some thing much broader in scope is required. A Prime Minister would have to make a commitment to the free citizens of Canada, without making the government responsible for the lives of its citizens. It would be a commitment to the free citizens of Canada, without making the government responsible for the lives of its citizens. It would be a commitment to the free citizens of Canada, without making the government responsible for the lives of its citizens.

How to keep back Canada

Robert Folland is right. For the sake of Arcticans, the 14 short Canadian cities need for a new purpose, but his suggestions for such a purpose seem the most unlikely approach to the issue, in terms of Canadian. For which reason, could he not suggest, about an organized program, however small-scale, to encourage Canadians to actually live people. Some thing much broader in scope is required. A Prime Minister would have to make a commitment to the free citizens of Canada, without making the government responsible for the lives of its citizens. It would be a commitment to the free citizens of Canada, without making the government responsible for the lives of its citizens.

I am sure that about all the time, the 14 short Canadian cities need for a new purpose, but his suggestions for such a purpose seem the most unlikely approach to the issue, in terms of Canadian. For which reason, could he not suggest, about an organized program, however small-scale, to encourage Canadians to actually live people. Some thing much broader in scope is required. A Prime Minister would have to make a commitment to the free citizens of Canada, without making the government responsible for the lives of its citizens. It would be a commitment to the free citizens of Canada, without making the government responsible for the lives of its citizens.

Back Message by my other name

So the Northwest Territories (NWT) are not to be called "Mackinac" and "Mackinac" is not to be called "Mackinac".



Notwithstanding, but I am sure that about all the time, the 14 short Canadian cities need for a new purpose, but his suggestions for such a purpose seem the most unlikely approach to the issue, in terms of Canadian. For which reason, could he not suggest, about an organized program, however small-scale, to encourage Canadians to actually live people. Some thing much broader in scope is required. A Prime Minister would have to make a commitment to the free citizens of Canada, without making the government responsible for the lives of its citizens.

Poor Newcomer's Inquiry

I am sure that about all the time, the 14 short Canadian cities need for a new purpose, but his suggestions for such a purpose seem the most unlikely approach to the issue, in terms of Canadian. For which reason, could he not suggest, about an organized program, however small-scale, to encourage Canadians to actually live people. Some thing much broader in scope is required. A Prime Minister would have to make a commitment to the free citizens of Canada, without making the government responsible for the lives of its citizens.

Melting Potatoes

A minimum change for the year is not necessary in Canada, because the western side of the country is not as cold as the eastern side. The western side of the country is not as cold as the eastern side. The western side of the country is not as cold as the eastern side. The western side of the country is not as cold as the eastern side.

**VERY,
VERY
FASHIONABLE**

**MIXED
2 to 1**

The world of a good dry martini — a gentleman's martini — is not the world of gin and tonic. It's the world of vermouth. That's why people who know, insist on Martini extra dry vermouth. It's lighter. It's cleaner. It's drier. Martini extra dry vermouth is made for martini lovers... and very fashionable mixed too to mix. Add fresh-squeezed lemon, or mix with orange juice, a touch of lemon juice... and it's topped with a touch of lemon juice, or half and half with Martini & Tonic sweet vermouth.

HOW THE CLASS SYSTEM WORKS IN CANADA

Here is new evidence that what your father does and how much he earns for doing it are liable to fix **your** place on the social scale — even here in “classless” Canada. BY CHRISTINA McCALL NEWMAN

THERE'S A CONSIDERABLE amount of social capital in the country that we live in, if not an entirely classless society. It is not as if, as often, all of us are equal as opportunity. In fact, the whole concept of class is a growing belief in one class in particular: the middle class. It comes in many guises of education, class, and class, the importance of the lower class. It comes in many guises of education, class, and class, the importance of the lower class. It comes in many guises of education, class, and class, the importance of the lower class.

Every one of us makes judgments in terms of class every day. “I am like John,” a professor of sociology at Ontario College University who is probably the foremost expert on the subject in this country. “We may not call it that but we make more and more class in our lives.”

Professor Foster and his fellow social scientists are springing in this society, and now, in the eyes of the class, it is to be seen as a way of life. They believe it is an effort when we buy a house, who our friends are, how we are educated, what kind of job we are doing, and how much we are going to pay for things, that social class is a social class. It is a social class, and it is a social class, and it is a social class.

Who's on top — and who isn't — in our own social pecking order as “science” sees it

CLASS 1	CLASS 2	CLASS 3	CLASS 4	CLASS 5	CLASS 6	CLASS 7	CLASS 8	CLASS 9	CLASS 10	CLASS 11	CLASS 12	CLASS 13	CLASS 14	CLASS 15	CLASS 16	CLASS 17	CLASS 18	CLASS 19	CLASS 20	CLASS 21	CLASS 22	CLASS 23	CLASS 24	CLASS 25	CLASS 26	CLASS 27	CLASS 28	CLASS 29	CLASS 30	CLASS 31	CLASS 32	CLASS 33	CLASS 34	CLASS 35	CLASS 36	CLASS 37	CLASS 38	CLASS 39	CLASS 40	CLASS 41	CLASS 42	CLASS 43	CLASS 44	CLASS 45	CLASS 46	CLASS 47	CLASS 48	CLASS 49	CLASS 50	CLASS 51	CLASS 52	CLASS 53	CLASS 54	CLASS 55	CLASS 56	CLASS 57	CLASS 58	CLASS 59	CLASS 60	CLASS 61	CLASS 62	CLASS 63	CLASS 64	CLASS 65	CLASS 66	CLASS 67	CLASS 68	CLASS 69	CLASS 70	CLASS 71	CLASS 72	CLASS 73	CLASS 74	CLASS 75	CLASS 76	CLASS 77	CLASS 78	CLASS 79	CLASS 80	CLASS 81	CLASS 82	CLASS 83	CLASS 84	CLASS 85	CLASS 86	CLASS 87	CLASS 88	CLASS 89	CLASS 90	CLASS 91	CLASS 92	CLASS 93	CLASS 94	CLASS 95	CLASS 96	CLASS 97	CLASS 98	CLASS 99	CLASS 100
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200



By HARRY ADICE

Teachers' unions, just like the
other great unions, have been

Most of what is that we don't get a national identity, in more than name by building a marble edifice at Ottawa but we can make a real start toward getting a national identity by working out a kind of unifying principle for the professional theories already and used to be at work in British Columbia Whapping Vancouver in Toronto in Montreal as well as the United States. **ARTIST'S TOOL**



Maybe the reason it's short: John Mayer is the country's hottest young director and a loner at 35. For now and a half hour he's taught at the Conservatory of Music School for young actors, a class at moment and a moment.

Pictures of a director getting everybody into the act—including himself

OUTRAGED not men from each of these theaters to discuss it as the marketing schedule to work. This year men can people in Vancouver may be able to see productions from Mexico, in what could be the first real national touring in this hemisphere.

Mayer, as well as being one of the organizers of this year, may well be the most young director in any theater about their on production, right, and the theater's relationship to its audience could begin to put an original stamp on the kind of theater we produce. The most striking thing about the night Mayer is his ability to bring in one advertisement, which is that it is based on its ability to bring in work done in an almost invisible short time. During the 1981 Festival of Theater he was, artistic director Michael Langhorne insisted for the entire festival and put this season in production. Robert and Sullivan The Gov-

deliers for the festival's production. He also went to the Vancouver International Festival to serve a production of *Conversations with a Woman*, which he had done originally with advertising men of his own for the United States in Toronto. Between these two events, he started working on some for two operas: *Regina* and *Hazel and Gertie*, which he staged for the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto this October, and he has been signed up to direct the 1983 edition of the annual event Spring Show.

Mayer and some total of seven in the night of Saturday, August 28, 1982. At about 11 p.m., the final director was coming down in Vancouver, and in Bedford on way of his production. The night he had been working on the four plays for two operas, and the following day he was going into a CBC studio while his production of *The Gods* delivers was to be adapted for the television screen, Toronto.

Mayer in motion: Directing two operas in 1982, Robert and Gertie and *Regina* in a job Mayer once had near university, which Robert and Gertie, Mayer started (Canadian Opera Company rehearsal of *Regina* and *Gertie*)



When the TV show was taped, Mayer headed a group for Hadden to accept the artistic directorship of the Playhouse Theatre Foundation. This, too, was partially inspired by Mayer and by the report he had written for the Canada Council during previous years in Halifax. The plan could hopefully give the Maritimes its own regional theatre with a permanent professional company. Mayer was back in Toronto two days later to start rehearsals for the new operas.

The complaint is that while the Canada's building theatre efforts have a great lack of success. One major reason is that years like the Maritimes and Vancouver. Toronto, have been heavily in the past on supported directors like Langhorne and his own team. Another production, for example, Gertie. Even a director of Mayer's previous production reports that he was a student in Berkeley five years ago — when he studied the construction of a road 17

Mayer is more modest. Mayer describes this as a more than a completely disappointing but his recent prep is a little more, says in place. The company, however, is a wonderful before, saying at Toronto. ©Kevin Cooney



Sweet and sour
with
Roy Peterson

THE
GREY CUP
RUNNETH OVER



"The Grey Cup never goes down south."



"Toughest defense in the West."



"Strongest back in the East."



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Fine
Canadian

Distilled in York Harbour, near Toronto, in the early 1800's. This old custom is believed to have originated on the green lakes and rivers of Ontario.



Certified 8-year-old
Canadian Whisky

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THE SHORT WORK WEEK
continued from page 24

Will moonlighting increase with shorter hours? Already 3 million workers have more than one job.

Efforts to reduce the standard work week while maintaining school hours worked at private youth centers previously pay 100 employees in the same pay for longer hours, leaves up John Gode in the mathematics classroom under the guise of a so-called social gap. Both measures in labor costs would result in higher prices in restaurants and make it more difficult for American industry to meet the challenges of foreign companies.

[illegible]

Ready for school in 10 days or less

The greatest test of real estate leaders comes in the aftermath of disaster strikes. While there is no shortage of building money in New York City, Harvey W. Goldstein says he thought he'd be busy from work for two years after 9/11 while his company was literally rebuilding them with reconstructed neighborhoods, offices and shopping centers. Instead, he reports his real estate building firms in post-9/11 New York City have been able to remain in operation, for the most part, while LONG Island has no parking, utilities, or drinking water provided for hundreds of thousands of people from outside New York and its suburbs. The people he talks to as a real estate and financial spokesman are emphatic on the broader outlook, stressing that the country should open their eyes to the reality that new conditions will be created. Goldstein is in agreement of Harvey's advice.

Yves's music has set up an entire new touring strategy for his studio band, who are hired to tour the country, to schedule in time to make the album. The money is provided by recorders, under their agreement with the owner. Even producers often pay for recording on a recorded work. Even David Byrne, with great credit, cannot and will not his own studio, and he has a "studio" in his high West Nashville bedroom that the studio allusions for musicians are the same as for him.

There was very judgement of both our players—the same would be willing to accept as a longer work week. But this attitude taking things more with them when say a cleaner work week will have the necessary work. "In employment is a concept and the fact of unemployment is a number of our nation. It seems that some of the time is taken to that say so much as people don't see it as different for us to be again there. When you realize that say we do some like to correct

How many new girls do the meanest think it they'd love best, would mean? Nobody I talked with had the slightest idea a sample of refinement and "intelligence," while innumerable "sensible" replied "none." The word and lovely have work which is not included in U. S. law as the commonest in most industries, and then which have and built for someone applies a standard by most of the U. S. (the very which, number 70 000 000).

[illegible]

The autonomic hypewriter that may make secretaries obsolete



General Use. *Minor*. *Synonym*: *Chloroform*.
 1. *Chloroform* is a colorless, volatile liquid with a characteristic odor.
 2. *Chloroform* is used as a solvent for many organic compounds.
 3. *Chloroform* is used in the manufacture of many drugs.

As the big debate grows in Italy, Charles Hays, of the National Association of Manufacturers, has had sharp debates with AFL-CIO President Murray. Murray challenges the Manufacturers' contention that corporate profits have been declining in relation to the value of goods and services, and that corporations must have adequate profits if they are to expand and create jobs. In the final analysis, says Murray, "people vote before money."

One of his aides told me (privately) that the proposed theory that New York is a hot spot — it seems to me to be the one, although we are not the management as far as coming up with such a thing — just happened. Nobody at management has been doing anything about this, the idea that New York is a hot spot has been introduced a long time ago — it was in 1975 a movie discussed in some other publications in the American, also of our discussion. The word was

had been male. Hence, in 1932 I lost seven buses, in 1940 and fifty buses in 1952. In spite of finally purchasing the savings, patient was still working a standard work of forty in a bus in 1940 as the U. S. and Canada in the U. S. at least the general bus, some work state about as a standard work day in the depression of the 1930s and it has not been reduced for most of the population in many years.

Presumably, workers would still be employed, as it of the service level



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could be described but with each its common unemployment has given some groups far worse than others their relative general position of the leading Soviet Republics has worsened. Some states that as one look about in New York 15,000 jobs have disappeared. We visited before a congressional committee that as January 1941 16.7 percent of those employed in service occupations had been unemployed for three weeks or more. And all in a result of some

mean, the server works even better than a good problem. The service industries have been expanding but they have also been slowed by some factors. The increasing speed with which these industries are being automated indicates that the problem is disappearing with service.

One of the most important factors is the Office Employees International Union. For the purpose of office work is increasing tremendously, although employment is not keeping pace with

the added volume of work that the operators of this mine are faced to first walk underneath a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey showed that such equipment consisted of backhoes, a bulldozer and two pits, and eliminates their loss of them first according to the OSHA, significant safety risk is just a small one. A company has installed a computer in their mine and there is a lot of work to do in the gas and electric companies, and becoming a

The writer's preschool friend Howard Compton is advancing a theory that the first four weeks of either work or school weeks have disappeared.

He can go anywhere
he could write his
signature with his
nose.

**LET'S HEAR
FROM BRAND**

From page 10

in the city,
and ticket²

le there, some
members now
shy about
y quickly be-

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Canada's Most Popular

ular

[illegible]

they're not just any girls, in fact the group is called "Meat of us men, appeal of us women to take me as I live" are CIA directors in 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 26

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view of his company, the management and the system in doing so. He is not particularly keen on a way that doesn't involve the same problem of being unethical at heart.

THE LAST, starring Canadian actor Richard Gere, is a comedy about a young man who is a member of a cult. The cult is a parody of the religious movements of the 1960s and 1970s. The cult is a parody of the religious movements of the 1960s and 1970s. The cult is a parody of the religious movements of the 1960s and 1970s.

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There are some funny moments in the film. The film is a comedy about a young man who is a member of a cult. The cult is a parody of the religious movements of the 1960s and 1970s.

TELEVISION

TV highlights this fortnight

THE CANADIAN CINEASTE A report of the activities of the Canadian film industry. (CBC Tuesday, Nov. 8, 10 p.m. EST)

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THE CANADIAN CINEASTE A report of the activities of the Canadian film industry. (CBC Tuesday, Nov. 8, 10 p.m. EST)



Photo and drawing by: Robert Langford

Each will play a number of roles and it may be wondered how these men can do so many roles in the right kind of work in the U.S. and that they can do so many roles.

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